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This unpeppable hole in the ground is being packed jam-full of small iron cages, with narrow alleyways between the rows. It is here, when the windows are shut, this darkness will be in total darkness unless artificial light is brought into play; and such air as they can pump in will neither relieve the physical distress of the unfortunate prisoners nor better the stench which must obviously permeate the place during the hot days and suffocating nights of summer.

and thinking
of something
worthwhile
to say. The
Dantean
darkness
is not dark-
ness, but
of sales in
literally in
absolute
darkness
right in the
middle of the
day. Go and
see for your-
self. Don't take
our word for
it. Forgive us,
the menagerie
man, who
never mind,
and watch
the vast all
the time
at dusk:
There is a
H.W.I. in
the remain-
ance for an-
other day,
at is to say,
at dusk:
It will be no
time at all be-
fore this black
out will be
over. No real
fresh air can
ever find an
entrance here.
Not in winter
anyhow. Aban-
don air all ye
who enter here.
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of the news
of Prince
announced
meeting with
the
of appointment
the Governor-
appears that
the Queen
Secretary, Sir
British Gov-
being forced

Every arrangement, of course is being made for the comfort and relaxation of the police themselves, even to a lounging room and gymnasium. The prisoners, who are the very ones who keep the damned place going, are shut out of all these pleasures, and asked to eat. This coffee is so full of salt to immerse prisoners, many of whom are but too often subsequently proved to be innocent of any crime, and who are thereby made victims of the arrangement for the accommodation of unfortunates in this posthumous apology for a modern police station, the better it will be for the fair name

As for the new police magistrate, Sanders will find it his dismay that he has been handed a lemon. Ever since he took his seat on the bench in the court room at the city hall, he has complained—with good reason—of the stuffiness of the chamber and of the offensive police-court smell which sometimes is strong enough to stink out a hip of beef. Even the open windows at the Colonel's elbow do not offset the stifling odor nor purify the fetid atmosphere.

In the new police court there are no windows at all! Not one. The court room has been placed in the very centre of the interior of the building and the light filters down through a series of skylights of similar design. The skylights are made of glass-embossed-skylights over which one has to tread warily outside certain stores on Eighth Avenue.

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 fine style,
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This new central police station is net
 nearly finished. Be sure and walk
 down and take a look over the inside,
 and then on your way back step into
 the commissariat's office at the
 hall and see if they have the slightest
 idea—which they haven't!—of how
 much it is going to cost the ratepayers
 when completed.

Never trust a man when dog travels
 under the house when it sees him enter
 the front gate.

Here to an example of English cheek:

The Statist, which is a standard weekly review of finance and commerce, has recently published an important article on Hindoo immigration to Canada.

"We had hoped," says the Statist, "for broader views and a truer Imperialism than we have seen in the Canadian press. The article shows that the Canadians are all settlers from foreign lands, or descendants of such. They are intruders upon the natives of the country and hold their position only because of the protection of the British Empire. We are fondly deluded that, knowing all this, they would recognise the consequent obligation upon them, but we have been disappointed. We

He frequently lived in the east and west, but it is his duty as the leader of the Indian government to form and carry out a great scheme of Indian colonization within the British Empire, but it is impossible, as things stand at present, for the mass of Indians to be made to move. It is, however, unaided, to become successful."

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Money may be saved by avoiding such things.

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Magnificent musical programme of the fair: Winnipeg Citizen's Band, Calgary Citizen's Band, 103rd Regiment Band and the Lethbridge City Band.

A pleasant time will etc



BELOW



The cartoon depicts a group of men in formal attire, including suits and hats. In the foreground, a man in a suit and hat is holding a large document or certificate. Behind him, several other men are standing, some holding papers and others looking on with expressions of surprise or excitement. The background shows a simple architectural setting with a doorway. The overall tone of the cartoon is one of a significant event or achievement.

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Address

Occupation

Read the following startling article on the oil situation of the world. It will give you some idea of the supreme importance to the British Empire of the discovery and development of oil in Alberta.

The war in Mexico started over the arrest of a few Maritimes, may affect the permanent shifting of the trade routes of the world. It may cost the United States the commercial supremacy of the two hemispheres and millions of dollars in trade. A world's fuel supply is involved.

This is not the prognostication of a politician, but the deliberate declaration of a United States Geological Survey, scientist, who for years has combed the three Americas for fuel. This scientist, Chester A. Washburne, returned to the United States this last month from four years spent studying the fuel and oil situation in South America, Central America and Mexico. He leaves much for Africa to continue his search for that liquid fuel that will drive the locomotive and ships of tomorrow.

He was lashed by the United States Government to the Argentine Republic. While given he examined the oil properties of the dry Westland Petroleum Co. the London engineering firm, the only competing with the standard oil because it employs American geologists, of which made him are paid \$1000 a year. He sails for Africa under sealed orders.

"California and Mexican oil are the future to affect the balance of the world's trade routes, he says. "America's control of the Gulf of Mexico is that which will rob England of its position and bring the ships of all nations to American shores, making the Gulf—not London—the clearing house of the world."

"The powers of the world realize this, and a world-wide, secret search for oil has begun. Great Britain has no oil. France has none. Germany has neither coal nor oil, but that territory between the Panama Canal and the Pacific Ocean covers the oil supply of the world."

"This means that the great fleet of ships flying between Wales and South America, Europe, bringing cargoes of cotton, wheat, food, copper, tin, rubber and great steel, and returning with coal for South American industries and raw materials, will fly between South America and the United States, instead."

"And with the additional factor of the Panama Canal, it means entirely new trade routes, with American control and stations, instead of British sailing ports, scattered about the world."

"Over half the tonnage now shipped from America to British ports is by the way from South America, and as soon as the ship can come from England. In the harbors of Wales are nine and nine of coal docks. When the British coal miners strike a panic follows in South America."

"The shipping of fuel and iron ore from the harbors of Britain and the shipping of food and raw materials from the harbors of America, will be the result of the strike. California oil equipped Australia and Cuba, and the world's oil supply. The world's oil supply is in the hands of the United States. The world's oil supply is in the hands of the United States. The world's oil supply is in the hands of the United States."

can shipper lose. He must England find a new product to replace coal if it will maintain its industrial supremacy."

Mr. Washburne declares this country's ability to solve the situation that is being thrust upon it involves the partial solution of the world's fuel problem. And it involves the sending of a better class of salesmen and trained diplomats to South America.

"The transition from coal to oil has nearly begun," continues the oil engineer. "The merchant marine and nature of the world are demanding oil. Oil is more economical, whether burned under the boilers or used in internal combustion engines. Coal cannot be mined at a profit within 1000 miles of oil fields."

"The oil rate the cost of fuel steadily. The cost of handling it is less, for it does away with an army of half-trained stokers, and it can be carried in less space, between the walls of compartments, where coal could not be put."

"Spontaneous combustion, the great fire risk with coal, is eliminated. It requires a day at each end of the voyage, with an army of men at a cost of \$1000, to coal a big ship. Sufficient oil to last a vessel both ways can be pumped in the hold of a vessel in a few hours. I have seen an oil barge tie up to a departing vessel and fill its tanks as the ship was leaving the harbor, eliminating all delay. Mid-ocean coaling is no longer necessary."

"Today Germany is building 40 ships equipped with internal combustion engines. California oil is used in the locomotives of Chile. A fleet of oil ships is now flying the Pacific coast and soon will extend over two oceans. And an American oil replaces British coal the ships that now carry South American products to Europe will have no return cargo. And over half the tonnage to South America is coal."

"England is aware of the situation. It is lavishing its money in search of oil. Its corporations are spending tons to develop new fields, and the forces are being carried on through India, Burma, Borneo, Japan, China, Egypt, South America, and through South America, in the provinces of Venezuela, Trinidad, Cuba and Mexico."

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Read This Announcement

By F. C. LOWES

Having satisfied myself that Oil in paying quantities exists in Alberta, I have decided to identify myself with the industry in a large way.

Although I was one of the *very first* to acquire leases in the different districts for which I have since been offered large amounts, I refrained from selling a single piece of my holdings.

I have just formed a Company which will be known as **Royal Canadian Oils Limited**, (Non-Personal Liability) which controls the very cream of all my holdings.

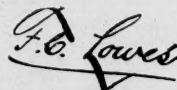
These leases adjoin United Oils, Black Diamond and several other wells which are now being sunk, and the striking of oil in any of these wells will increase immensely in value the holdings of this Company.

I feel absolutely safe in saying that this Company controls some of the most valuable leases in the Dingman and Monarch fields, and I believe it would pay you well to subscribe liberally to my initial offering.

It is my intention to begin the sinking of wells as soon as possible.

CAPITALIZATION
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SHARES
\$1.00
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